Arlington Heights.
November 19/06

William Brewster
Cambridge Mass

My dear Sir. I am in receipt of a copy of your book entitled "The birds of the Cambridge region" for which allow me to extend to you many thanks, and to also say, that after having inspected the same. I believe it to be one of the best and most valuable books of its kind that I have ever read, and of exceptional value to those of us who reside in

of Spencer pond, on the side of Spencer Mountain in some hard wood timber, composed of Beech and maple. I saw Eleven of them at one time. and every fall on my annual trip to the Maine woods I have met them.

The Alder Flycatcher nested again this season in the vicinity of the old Lexington Meadows. very near the same place as last season.

Again thanking you for your kind sentiments I remain Your Respectfully
William Perry Hadley.

this locality. I shall always consider it one of my first finds.

My records for the season of 1906 as far as rare finds go. are not very large.

On the morning of April 21st I saw and heard very distinctly a male Pileated Wood-pecker in the vicinity of Turkey-hill Arlington. This is the first time I have ever seen this bird in ~~this~~ state. have seen them in Maine very often. I remember in the fall of 1901 in the vicinity

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My dear Mr Brewster.

In regard to the Pileated Wood-pecker seen by me at Arlington Heights. I beg to say:

My attention was first attracted to him by his loud (and to me familiar) call while flying from the woods on Crescent-hill to those on Turkey-hill. a short time later I again heard him calling, and following up the direction I located him in a large Oak-tree. in some heavy mixed timber, consisting of Oak and White-pine. ~~[illegible]~~

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very near Turkey Hill. My

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sister was with me, and for a few moments we got him through our glasses - but he was very nervous and did not remain long with us -

The Alder-flycatcher I found breeding in a swamp adjoining the upper end of the Great Meadows in Lexington. the one the Grebes breed in - I found the nest in 1905, but in 1906 I did not find nest or did I see the female - Yet the male was there all summer - I did not hunt for nest only a part of one day - so I have every reason to believe

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that they bred them in 1906 as well as 1905. and had I given more time in search I would have found nest -

Again thanking you for your kindness and trusting that if I can be of any further service to you, that you will call on me -

I remain truly your

W. P. Hadley
Arlington Heights
Mass

To Wm Brewster
Cambridge Mass

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Arlington, Mass., March 29

Mr. Brewster Esq.
Cambridge Mass
My dear Sir:

I have seen the young man that took the owl. and with him visited the locality where he killed it. he gave me the full particulars which I have made a note of. I also persuaded him to sell the specimen but not until I had offered him ten dollars ($10.00). now I will gladly turn the bird over to you for just what I gave for it. for I know you can make better use of it than I.

I shall be at home next Saturday afternoon or Sunday

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Mar 29.

or if you prefer I will call at your residence at such a time as you may state.

Your respect

W. P. Mackey

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Pilington, Mass. Aug 24/03

Walter Deane.

Dear Sir: In reply to your card of recent date in regard to "Black Poll Warbler" under date of June 6th 1892, I am very sorry to say that by accident several years ago all my notes and records of the years of 1891, 92 & 93 were destroyed - and I am unable to give you any authentic information.

In reply to Mr. Brewster letter received some time since in regard to Carolina Wren which I took here at Arlington Heights. Will say, I first heard and saw him June 4th. and I visited the same locality every day untill June 8th when I shot the bird, he was always in the same place in fact I did not see him alight on but five diffrent places and follow him as much as I would he would always fly from one place to the other

an old dead tree - a stone wall a telegraph pole an old building and an old half dead tree. he was apparently alone. for I was unable to see but the one bird, continually singing.

I would ask you to kindly give this information to Mr. Brewster and tell him that any other information I can give him I will gladly do so, I am very sorry that I am unable to answer your question regarding the "Black pole Warbler" more satisfactory

Yours very truly
W. P. Hadley

Hadley Mass
Aug 24/93
to Charles Mus